The Bulletin.

Norwich, Monday, Oct. 10, 1921.

except in New England.

A disturbance over Iowa will move rapidly east northeastward attended by light rain Monday or Monday night in the middle and north Atlantic states folthe middle and north Atlantic states fol-lowed by generally fair weather in the states cast of the Mississippi river on Tuesday, except that light rain will probably continue in north New Eng-land. Mild temperature in the east and south states Monday will be followed by considerable lower temperature almost generally east of the Mississipp! giver on Tuesday.

Winds Off Atlantic Coast.

North of Sandy Hool: and Sandy Hook to Hatterns: Fresh gouthwest winds and overcost weather Monday. Forecast.

Routhern New England: Increasing cloudiness and warmer Monday, followed by rain Monday night; Tuesday partly cloudy and colder. Observations in Norwich. Bulletin's observations show the

following changes in temperature and becometric changes Saturday and Sun-

42 29.70 Highest 52, lowest 33.

Comparisons. Predictions for Saturday; Rain and

Saturday's weather: Cloudy and warm followed by rain and co'der. Predictions for Sunday: Fair. Sunday's weather: Threatening with light showers, continued cool. REN. SPRING AND TIDES.

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TAFTVILLE

carnival that the Taftville band running for the most lew weeks days and Saturdays. In Parish a brought to a close Saturday. The affair was for the benefit organized band and

section farm were disappointed Sat-ny with they were forced to leave eat grounds when it began to rain, a constaint an inning had been play-in the Figh Red Tops and Taftville The Red Tops had scored one

based Casavant of South B street to Patrick Engarty went to Providence

Zuerner was a recent visitor

Cagnon and Lawrence Scidel

On Auto Trip to Maine.

Cropell, Mice Katherine Sullivan and Mice Annie Sullivan have returned from an auto trip to St. Anne de Beaupre,



BUILDS YOU UP

For COLDS, Bronchitis, Asthma, and all throat troubles. No Alcohol or Dangerous Drugs,

FOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE DIRECTORS

W. Higgins, R. D. Judd, Emanuel Kap-lan, H. M. Lasd, J. C. Macpherson, C. D. Noyes, F. B. idicketson, J. C. Worth.

The ballots bearing these names will be mailed to the membership today for (Monday) the final election. In accord-tion in this matter and it now becomes a new with the by-laws the final election is held on the Thursday following the sec-ond Monday in October. The voting for six directors from the above list will close at 7.30 p. m. Thursday October 13. This feeling of the consideration and your support. The following directors remain on the board for another year, Rev. A. H. Abbott, N. A. Gibbs, J. M. Lee, Jacob Munz. S. B. Palmer, C. F. Wells, Preparations for the annual meeting, Thursday, October 18, are being made. The commit-tee which counted the ballots for the primary election was, J. W. Curtis, J. S. Adams, W. N. Block, J. J. Brady, J. E. Rochette, A. A. Gobeille, John Rush, A. H. Marsh.

Membership Letter

The following letter regarding several prominent issues now before the public, in which they are clearly explained, has been sent to the members of the Norwich chamber of commerce by Secretary John

Equitable Assessment The conclusions of your committee, aft

much study, are as follows: An equitable system of real estate asessments prevails, which should be revised and based upon fairness to all property owners. The assessors are without proper tools with which to do their work efficiently. The first requisite is an assessment map. Such a map should be drawn to scale; indicate the areas and owners of all real estate property within the confines of the town of Norwich This would entail an accurate survey of all property at an estimated cost of \$25,000 to \$30,000. This price is pro-hibitive at present, though it would justify the expenditure in a 13w years. As an alternative, the American Air Scrrice Cornoration of Springfield, Massainsetts, have signified a willingness to roduce the basis of an assessment map by taking nertal pictures, covering the ost not to exceed \$5,000, "Tracings will be accurate to within one per cent. of a precision survey." The assessors could than have plotted on these maps all available boundaries, the records of which are incomplete. The result would indicate to what extent addition data would be required to make a complete assessment map. In the minds of your committee, this is the desirable first step to the acquirement of an efficient assess

ment map at a minimum cost. Medical Inspection of School Children Your attention is called to the serious thysical condition of our school chiloren, as indiacted in the health survey, armory will make up the program,

The result of the primary election for | Last year this medical service was ac-THE WEATHER.

Conditions.

Generally fair weather prevalled during the last 24 hours in the eastern states with a rapid rise in temperature except in New England.

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Membership Meetings

During the coming year regular monthy meetings of the chamber for mombers ally will be held. These meetings will e made as interesting as possible. Pertient matters affecting our community will be discussed Remember—the acemplishments of your organization for the coming year will depend upon your assistance your interest, and your activ-The chamber of commerce is you Make it a point to attend all chamber of commerce meetings during the com-

Transportation Matters

Tuesday, October 4th, R. M. Smith uperintendent of the New London divi-ion of the New Haven railroad; the ransportation committee of the chamber and several merchapts held a conference relative to better train service. Train connections to New York city, Boston connections to New York city, Boston, and Providence were discussed. Mr. Smith promised to take up several matters with "higher officials" and it is probable that another meeting will soon be held with the higher officials present. Now—if your have any complaints, criticisms or approximate improve the train cisms or suggestions to improve the train. Central Vermont has also revised its schedule to the detriment of Norwich people. Communications have been sent to officials in New London and St. bans, Vermont, and a conference will doubt be held in the near future.

Industrial

Mayor Lerou, J. N Woymouth and C. W. Taggari, Journeyed to Meriden recently us a committee from the chamber, to inwich. This matter is pending. We are in competition with Providence and Bufbe furnished in sections, of the most in competition with Providence and Baf-thickly settled area on a scale of fifty faio, also other unknown cities, to se-fect to the inch, and tracings in sections cure this industry. Every effort is be-of the balance of the town on a scale of ling made to bring the industry here.

Mrs. Harriet Pincher of Berlin; report

Armistice Day

The American Legion is planning for the movement" to make it successful The Legion hopes that a general ob-ervance of the day will be kept through cessation of all business after th

ST. ROSE'S BRANCH, L. C. B. A., PLANS MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

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Thompson by here on Wednesher will attend the wedding of Thompson's sister. They expect Mary's church. Members of the commitgone a week. capital and ice cream was served the

> en: Barltone solo, Sunrise and You (A. Pero) Henry LaFontaine; soprano solo, Song of the Robin (Anna Case) Miss Eleanor Donovan; tenor solo, Macushia (McMurrough), Nicholas Spelman; violin solo, To a Wild Rose (MacDowell), Wil-Singling, (Clayton Thomas), Miss Sadle Driscoll; tenor solo, Out on the Deep, Horace Coraing; selections from Sally, Miss Driscoll and Mr. LaFontaine. iam T. Malone; soprano solo, Birds Are

468 SITUATIONS SECURED

THROUGH NORWICH BUREAU A slightly better percentage of places found for applicants for employment and in the furnishing of help was shown by the statistical statement of the bu-reau of labor, covering the five free employment bureaus, issued at Hartford Friday. The applications for employment were 3,667, while applications made for help were 2,874.

Places were secured for 2,624.

Applications for employment were 584 Hartford, 1,512 at New Haven, 713 Bridgeport, 743 at Waterbury and 5 at Norwich Situations secured were 519 at Hartford, 843 at New Ha-ven, 539 at Bridgeport, 267 at Water-bury and 468 at Norwich.

ported at police headquarters early on Saturday evening that his car ran into and badly damaged an automobile owned by Frank Ceccolini's care that his car ran into and badly damaged an automobile owned by Frank Ceccolini's care was a traveling along. West Thames street. Mr. Ceccolini's care was parked on the right hand side of the road. As he was driving along, a trolley care tound for New London came along. The trolley car had no headlight and Mr. Anderson did not see it until it was within thirty or forty feet of his automobile.

He turned sharply to the left and the rear of his machine skilded and struck the rear end of Mr. Ceccolini's car.

For over 25 years Mr. Patrick has interested the smoloyed in the Falls nurses, at Hartford General Hospital. Miss Reebe, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Recover by the Wish of Mrs. Recover by the Wish Miss Reebe, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Recover by the Wish Miss Reebe, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick has a traveling salesman for the Smith & Windows at traveling salesman for the Smith & Windows at the Smith & Windows at

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July Wedding Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chapman of Broad street, Groton, announced Saturday the marriage of their daughter, Dorothy Avery Chapman, to Harry J. Nellan, son of Mrs. Thomas Nellan of 27 Linden street, New London. The marriage took place July 30 and was performed by Rev. Dr. Lockrow of Boston in that city. Mr. Nellan is a first class machinist attached to Eagle Boat 33 at the Submarine base.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chapman of Broad street, Groton. Announced Saturday the member of and a past counsellor of Norwich Council. No. 309, U. C. T.

Three children have been born to Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Lee's sleters, Mrs. Fred W. Adams and Mrs. Frank E. Sterry at the former Lee homestead on Lee avenue. Mrr. Lee's a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Lyman L. Lee, and formerly resided here.

Relatives from New York and Man-chester. Conn., were in attendance at the month's mind requiem high mass

GOLDEN WEDDING OBSERVED BY MR. AND MRS. F. H. PATRICK

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Patrick ob

and some The Harmany chartens by music and there were so estime by Henry Patrick bisno: Losier Crawell, violin Logrague Macpherson and others, Mr. Patrick's gown was of dark blue

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick received numer-ous effect including a number of sold places and a substantial sum in gold from the neighbors.

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The house decorations were chrysanthenums, including the R. O. Fletcher chrysanthenums, the gift of Mrs. W. F. Brown of the East Side, smilax, dathlas and fal foliage. The decorations were by Geduldiz.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Fatrick were married in Saco. Me., Oct. 9, 1871. Mr. Patrick, is a native of Denmark, Me., where he was born July 27, 1851. Mrs. Patrick, who was Phobe Ella Lane, was born in Saco. In 1852.

After the marriage ceremony at the

After the marriage ceremony at the bride's home in Saco, Mr. Patrick took his bride to Denmark, Mr., and they his bride to Denmark, Mo., and they will made the trip in a two-scated carriage drawn by a pair of black horses. Accommanying them were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Whitehead, the latter being a sister of Mr. Patrick. Mr. and Mrs. the Whitehead are now living in Saco, but owing to their advanced years, were unable to be present at the golden wedging.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick resided in Sacc for nine years after their marriage During a residence in Springvale, Me. Mr. Petrick was an overseer of spinning bury and 468 at Norwich.

Of all applicants for employment 71.8

per cent. were supplied with places as a second hand of spinning for three against 69.1 per cent. in August.

Hadley Falls, Mars., where he entered the employ of the Glaugo mills. He rethe employ of the Glaugo mills. He rethe mars a nearly ten years and in REAR END OF ANOTHER

J. J. Anderson of New London reported at police headquarters early on home. He was employed in the Falls

STOMACH UPSET! "DIAPEPSIN" ENDS GAS, INDIGESTION

NORWICH, CONN., MONDAY, OCT. 10, 1921

Stomach acidity causes indigestion Food souring, gas, distress! Wonder hat upset your stomach? Well, don't The moment you eat a table or two of Pape's Diapensin all the lumps of indigestion pain, the sour-ness, heartburn and belching of gases, due to acidity, vanish—truly wonder-ful! Millions of people know that it is needless to be bothered with indigestion, dyspepsia or a disordered stomach. A few tablets of Pape's Diapepsin neutralizes acidity and give relief at once—no waiting! Buy a sixty-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin now! Don't stay miserable. Regulate your stomach so you can eat favorite foods without

SUNSHINE STATE CONVENTION

SESSIONS IN NEW LONDON Tuesday of this week the 21st annual tate convention of the Connecticut diision of the International Sunshine so-lety will be held at New London with selons morning and afternoon at the

Monican hotel.
Mrs. D. C. ounders, the state president, of New Haven will preside. The mem-bers of the Beatrice Mansfield Sunshine society of this city, the Good Cheer society of Quaker Hill, and the Niantic granches will act as hostesses.

The following committees have been posited to assist during the convention: Registration and badges committee, Mrs. Genevieve Osborn, Mrs. Emma Allen, Mrs. Belle Steward of New London. Hostesses-Mrs Myra Douglas of New London; Mrs Adam Bishop of Niantic, and Mrs Nathan Woodworth of Quaker

Ushers-Representative of the Good Cheer branch of Quaker Hill, Miss Laura Woodworth will preside at the gift table which is always one of the special fea-

Morning Session

The program follows: 10.15 a. m. processional led by state choir; prayer offered by Rev. G. A. Borden of Quaker Hill; address of welcome. Mrs. E. E. Raub, president of the Beatrice Mansfield unshine society of New London; response, Mrs. D. W. Saunders of New Haven; greetings, Secretary James G Hammond of the New London chambe street Eaptist church; roll call, report of state secretary, Mrs. Marian Davis of Nitwo hundred feet to the inch All trac-ings will show buildings, walls, fonces, this community service, and deserve the woods, roads, etc. These tracings would appreciation of our members. thine society; collection; memorial service with address by Rev. H. C. John on of Nikntie; 12.30 p. m., adjournment for lunch.

Afterneen Session

2 p. m., processional by state chon; prayer and address by Rev. J. Beveridge Les, pastor of the Second Congregationa church of New London; vielin solo, Miss Roberta Birgood of New London; ad dress, Mrs. Nellie Firmin of New York moon hour. A parade, speeches on the finalic, state choir; address, Rev. Edward. Thelsea Parade, huncheon erred by the M. Chapman of New London; reading, Eadles' Auxiliary, and a dance in the Mrs. Robert A. T. Bitgood, president of the New London Saturday club.

PLAINFIELD CITIZENS TO HEAR HIGH SCHOOL PLANS EXPLAINED

(Special to The Bulletin) Plainfield, Oct. 19.—Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Community house in Plainfield the citizens are to gather to consider plans for a new high school maxider plans for a new high school for the repose of the soul of John Gorbailding for the town, one years since Plainfield established a high school in a school building at Central Village and the students now registered for courses rumber 151. The quarters are crowded, so much so, in fact, that numbers of other young people who would attend the Lewis Irish Felday evening at the young needs who would attend the Lewis Irish Felday evening at the young men can do many things that

of all citizens are sought on an important past five and a half years are five and matter and no better place to express has made his home with Mr. and Mrs. the observance of ite 125th anniversary those opinions will be presented than at Frederick H. Bushnell of Huntington of Washington Commandery, No. 1, of Hartford, A number of Norwich ladies y will be of a preliminary nature, nothing really definite relative to proconel structure has been decided. The plans call for a two-story brick building to be creeted, preferably at Central Village, the geographical center of the town of Plainfield.

ELECTRIC CURRENT PINS LINEMAN TO POLE

Joseph Wardo, lineman for the Lyme Cectric Power Co., is in a New London hospital with severe burn of the land received from 2,300 volts of electricity Saturday. 'Us condition is not

cut the wire and lowered his brother are asked to cooperate to crush an to the ground with a rope. - evil in the community, they refuse and

NORWICH TOWN

Guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Peck of Otrobando avenue, were Mrs. Peck's sisters. Miss Annie Smith and Miss Rose Smith of Colchester, also Miss Fannle Wood of Swansea, Mass., who is visiting the Misses Smith. Mrs. Peck spent a day recently in Hartford where she attended the functorial of a relative

the funeral of a relative.

Miss Gladys Belle Beebe, of Scotland road has entered the training school for nurses, at Hartford General Hospital.

Miss Beebe, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Beebe, was a member of the 10st case straducted from

DON'T TAKE YEAST WITHOUT IRON!

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Results — Thousands Now
Take Ironized Yeast in Convenient Tablet Form.

Run-dewn, weak and thin people, who were eating yeast for health, have found that yeast brings far better and quicker results when it is taken with Iron.

Through this splendid combination of tonics, now embodied in Ironized Yeast foots only a dollar—tjust Idea day), or no more per dome than ordinary yeast folks who for years suffered with loss of strength, nervousness, anaemia, thinness and other "run-down" conditions, are regaining glorious health and strength almost as if by magic.

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HE richness of Autumn colors is an inspiration for Thanksgiving and we have caught something of its bounty here, assembled tastefully, thriftily and in profusion. TTTT

The new low prices of this season offer splendid opportunities for choice selections



Mary Murphy; andthing common Mrs. EllFrances Donohue; chalman, Mrs. Mary Murtha
On Thursday evening, Nov. 3, the officers will be installed by the supreme
fleenty, Mrs. Josephine Dougas, of New
London. The ceremony will be followed
by a social hour. Plans are under way
for a membership campaign to be undertaken soon.

BACKUS HOSPITAL PATIENTS

GIVEN MUSICAL PROGRAMME
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Y. M. C. A. MEETING TOPIC A real interest developed at the weekly Get Tegether at the local Y. M. C.
A., Sunday afternoon when a goodly
number of men assembled.

After the singing of several popular
hymns, the Scripture reading and prayer
a discussion was conducted on the topic.

The general secretary opened the dis-The general secretary opened the discussion has been and ready of those in the auditional received from 2.300 volts of electricity Saturday. Us condition is not considered serious.

Wardo was working on the high tension wires on a pole at Crescent Beach Friday morning, putting up a transformer, when his hand came in contact with the wire containing 2.300 volts. He was rendered unconscious and was suspended on the crossarm of the pole, held there by the leather belt around his waist. His brother, George, who was in the neighborhood, rushed up the pole, cut the wire and lowered his brother are asked to cooperate to crush an are asked to cooperate to crush and the crush and the discount and the analytic and the analytic and the cruch and the analytic and the cruch and the

many reasons why they cannot do so, but most of these reasons are not really reasons but poor excuses.

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NORWICH KNIGHTS TEMPLAR IN PARADE AT HARTFORD

Over 190 member of Columbian Commnadery, No. 4, Knights Templar, of this city, participated in the Knight Temp-lar parade held in Hart and Saturday in connection with the state field day at the observance of the 125th anniversary were among the though the sixt in the rain. It raised while the parade was cassing in review and shortly after the skins opened and a steady downpour

The parade was reviewed by Governor Everett J. Lake and Lieut. Governor Fempleton, both Sir Knights and the later a past eminent c

bury Commandery No. 7.

Prior to the parade the sir knights had dinner at the state armory while their ladies were dined at a hotel and then given places in the reviewing stand.

A ball at the state armory brought the day's festivities to a close.

Nichols State Police Lieutenant

State Pollenman Frank M. Nichols has been designated by Superintendent Rob-ert T. Hurley as acting lieutenant of the state police pending action on permanent impointments by the police commission. His authority is effective at once, Officer Nichols has been a member of

the state police for four years, having and of unknown age A female tor-been appointed in 1917, while serving as are asked to cooperate to crush are asked to cooperate to crush and the community, they refuse and a sttempt to give a reason for their refusal, when really it is an excuse and a poor one at that. Oftimes when a man is asked to perform a duty in the church or Sunday school, he begs off and at-

Any time you've an

appetite to trade for

delight, just call for

No need to accept any but the best in corn flakes

if you speak the name, "Post Toasties."

Post Toasties

-best corn flakes

POETRY

WHY IS IT?

Why are ye so fearful? How is it that ye have no faith? And he marvelled because of their unbelief.—Mark 4: 40; 6: 6.

Some day, when our pilgrimage journey When lessons are past and the schooling is done.
When we share in the glory the Father has giv. i.
Through ages unnumbered, to Jesus his Son;

When we shall look back on the way He hath led us.
And think of the fears and the dangers thereof;
When we shall remember how oft He delivered.
How many his mercies, how faithful his love;

Ah, then we shall marvel that ever we That ever our faith was so weak and so small. That ever our eyes were so blind to his Our sures so unready to answer his

and through all eternity how we shall And through all eternity how we shall wonder That we were so slow to believe all line Worn.

That we were so slothful in claiming his promise.

So care as of sharing the toy of our Lord.

Annie Johnson Filmt, in Sunday School Times.

IT IS THE HARVEST MOON! It is the Harvest Moon! On gided vanes
and roofs of villages, on woomand crests
and their aerial neighborhoods of nests
Deserted on the curtained window panes
Of rooms where children sleep, on couniry lanes
and harvest fields, its mistic splendor
rests!

Gone are the birds that were our summer
guests;
With the last sheaves return the laboring
wains!
The soughirds leave us at the summer's
close. Only the empty nests are left behind.

And pipings of the quail among the sheaves.

HUMOR OF THE DAY

"Golf must be a very amusing game."
"Well," returned the novice, "It hasn't made me laugh yet, but my cad-die appears to get a great deal of fun out of it."—Boston Transcript. Pedestrian(to traffic cop)-"Officer what is the quickest way to the hospi-

Cop-Well, you cross here and you'll be there in fifteen minutes."De Noterkrake Amsterdam. "What am I doing?" I'm spinning a dime. If it's heads, I'll go to the lodge. It it's tails, I'll go down to the billiard hall. If the dime stands on edge.

I'll stay at home with you."-Atchison "There," said an old crony to a friend to whom he was showing the sights of a Scottish town, "that is the stat-

ue of Halle Blank."
"It it no a guid bit bigger than life size, though?" queried the other.
"Oh ay, it's a' that, but it's no' a bit bigger than the Baille thocht him-

sel."-Tid Bits. Western Paper-Miss Alice Somerby and William B. Wave, both of this town, were married Tuesday, "Alice gets a permanent wave comments M. C. Boston Transcript. First Taxi Driver-There aln't as

many people killed now as there us-ed to, it seems to me. Second Taxi Driver-No, nearly every body owns a car, and there ain't ugh people to go around-Wayside

ent yesterday an' she frew her arms around papa's neck. What does your mamma do when she gets a nice pres-Eddle-She tells daddy she'll forgive

THE KALEIDOSCOPE

The discussion was one of the best thus far and all present greatly enjoyed it. After the discussion a brief social period was enjoyed and light refresh-There are two vipers in India, one

about twenty inches long and the other about four feet long. It takes three fourths of a second for a signal to pass over the 2,700 miles of the Atlantic cable.

The practice of saying grace before means in traced to carliest times among virtually all peoples. Certain tropical trees are now being utilized in manufacturing a fabric closely resembling silk.

Robert Walpole was premier of England longer than any other man. His ministry lasted twenty-one years. Great saving of fuel has been ef-fected in blast furnious by adding a small percentage of oxygen to the air

marine chronometer, received a re-ward of \$20,000 from the British gov-The highest rank in the navy is that

John Harrison, the inventor of the

of admiral, then in order of rank are vice-numeral, rear-admiral, captain commander, lieutenant - commander lieutenant, and ensign. Experienced shepherds declare that

sheep turn toeir heads to the wind when the day is going to be fine; if they graze wi'd their tails to windward it is a sure sign of rain. A tortouise belonging to a South

African meseum which died in 1920 had been under observation since 1834 when it was already of gigantic size has been known since 1843. It still lays oggs.

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